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tions on this his seventh anniversary of his pastorate and we shall pray that he may continue to bide with us and that his last days may be his best."

A VETERAN OF THE CROSS.

A Glorious Time in "Old Town' On Last Monday Night

AT THE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH. Possibly no colored minister in reet church, Rev. E. A. with a word of hope, their dead, ttie Clark, as it of itself, termination, special services were ment for the increase and extension and on Tuesday evening the Rev. a loving tribute of ap- held all day last Sunday, and on of our school facilities. upon the part of the Monday evening a reception was Not so long ago he was selected ous word from the same spot. Rev. Grace Church for their tendered him in the church which by the Presbytery of this city, al- Mr. Reid is greatly belowed not Miss Clark said in part: was attended by a vast multitude most entirely composed of white only by his own flock, but is rewe think of the many of persons. There was a regular persons, to be one of its commis- garded as quite a favorite among ficulties and sore trials program of exercises, which under sioners to the General Assembly the Baptists of this city. which he, as the Mes- the skillful manipulation of Mr. of the Presbyterian church which God, has led us we are Alfred H. Pitts, Master of Cere- assembled at Saratoga Springs, N. conclude that surely God monies, was beautifully executed. Y. It was at this gathering that b directed us in the choice Mrs. Henrietta Brown in a very faithful and wise leader. neat, chaste, but brief speech wellow of the wonderful comed the guesis. Addresses were ents in the past, and the made by many of the Baptist cler-sition as Special Agent of the Lincoln Woman's Relief Corn No. spects for the future, we gy present, Rev. Messrs. Waller, whole church, in the interests of assure him, that he has others. The voluntary silver of race.

11 a. m. and 8 p. m. The Rector in the future history of this church. at this time that God of the church, Rev. Geo F. Bragg, in mysterious ways goes to Newark, N. J., to preach our present pastor, Rev. the anniversary sermon of the Rev. eston, who in his hum- Reeve Hobbie, rector of St. Philip's

A Distinction for A Colored Physician,

an (\$1±,000) have been V Dr. R. M. Hall of this city was all purposes; minety-nine appointed last week, by the Maryugh the goodness of the Maryland at the meeting of the can boast of a magnifi- Academy of Scientists to be held ch building, beautiful for in Boston, Mass, from Aug 22d. to and one of the most Aug. 28th. This is the first time ble parsonages owned by such an honor nas ever been conthe faculty.

ato God, who control The 48th annual conference of Theaven and earth. | the A. U. P. M. E. Church assemoften employs human bled last Wednesday in the town of The Washington Conference at arrangements for the May recepomplish His purposes, North East, Md. Rev. C. W. Sides its late meeting in Cumberland, tion on 27th inst. the instrument in was elected president and Rev. C. Md., decided to place a memorial e extend to our pas- H. Williams, secretary.

tor our most hearty congratula- MADISON STREET CHURCH orial church now in course of efec-AND ITS LATE PASTOR.

> Rev. Dr. Weaver's Resignation and the Semi-Centennial of the Church.

The Rev. Wm. H. Weaver, D. D., so familiarly known to the citizens of Baltimore has ceased official connection with the Madibrought up, and who for eighteen progress and advance of the Was years was it efficient and beloved ington Conference itself. Rev. I services of their pastor Baltimore is better and more gen- pastor. Dr. Weaver was educated Hays is the much respected past E. F. Eggleston, the mem- erally known than the Rev. J. C. in the public schools of this city, of this venerable church. friends of Grace Presby- Allen, the veteran pastor of the and Lincoln University, Pennsylurch gave him a reception | First Baptist church, located on vania. About eighteen years ago Honday evening in honor Caroline and McElderry streets. he assumed the pastoral charge of Rev. J. H. Reid for 10 Yes venth anniversary. The Rev. Dr. Allen, so far as we are the Madison street congregation, affair was under the able to learn is the oldest minister and although being a prophet in of an excellent committee among us in this city, in point of his "own country" he has not Miss C. F. Johnson was centinuous service to one congre- failed of the honor and high es-Miss Bessie Lee, secre- gation. For twenty seven years teem of those among whom he has Miss Belle Woodland, has he shepherded the congrega- labored. The past eighteen years on Mullikin street between Ar The exercises consisted tion over which he so faithfully have been years of growth and street and Broadway, and it is tions, solos, and addresses, presides; taking charge at a time expansion of that congregation, wide-awake and working congre pich were creditably ren- when it cost something to be a and on every hand can be seen gation with as zealous a pastor Short congratulatory ad Baptist in the City of Baltimore, the impress of its late pastor. Many any in the city. The tenth ar were made by Rev. Dr. The members of that congregation of the young men of this city in niversary of the pastorate of the the Methodist Episcopal not unmindful of his many virtues, professional life, as well as in Rev. Mr. Reid was observed b nd Rev. Geo. F. Bragg, and the incessant manner in which other employments, received their special services in the church las he Episcopul church. Be- he has labored all these years first inspiration, encouragement Sunday and the Monday and se already mentioned of among them, baptizing and mar- and direction, and in several cases, Tuesday evenings following. gy, hev. Dr. Haves, of rying them, and laying to rest, material assistance, from Dr. the 11 a. m. service Sunday the Weaver, and they delight to refer pastor preached an admirable serand the Rev. Mr. Sewell, and the many kind and helpful to him as their friend in their ear- mon upon "The Growth of the by pastor of Madison street words he has ever been wout to by educational struggles. Dr. Church." In the afternoon tit vere present. A collation freely dispense, concluded to fitt- Weaver has for many years been Rev. J. H. Lindsay, preached: red after the literary pro- ingly and impressively commemo- very conspicuous in public and "True Love," and at night the We give below a lengthy rate the reaching of the 27th mile political life as well as in other Rev. J. W. Williams preached. From the address so beaustone in his pastoral life among matters. He has been prominent. Monday evening the Rev. A. B. nd effectively delivered by them. In keeping with this de- ly associated in nearly every move- Callis occupied the sacred desk,

t hearty appreciation, and fering amounted to over \$38.00 Last Sunday the Doctor preachwork which is so dear to quite recently settled in east Bal-school held special services, and timore. After Rev. Dr. Allen had at night a most touching and lovhe came to us seven joyed most heartily the abundance dear, that of pastor, that Dr. The citizens of Baltimore will who had been, during all these e as to the foreclosure courses from the learned and schol- him in the Master's work. Festiviful mortgage; when we arly divine the Rev. Alexander ties of various kinds were held were almost ready to at St. James Episcapal Church, N. Rev. Dr. Weaver will forever ored corps in Bultimore. despair for there was High street. The services are at chronicle a most important epoch

The Funeral of Dr. Creditt.

The funeral of the late Dr. Jas. hild-like faith, went to church, that city, who celebrates O. Creditt, who has been in illa resolution and zeal on that occasion the tenth anni- health for some time past, and of the entire communi- parish. St. Philip's Newark, is took place on last Tuesday evehave been added to the land Medical and Chirurcigal near the pulpit. The service was the deceased was held.

The Washington Conference.

window in the Sharp street Mem-

tion. The Sharp street church is the Mother church, and possibly the very oldest colored M. E. church in the country, it being nearly one hundred years old. The Conference is to be commended for its veneration of the many and dear Christian associations entwined in the very life of one of its churches which has been no small factor in the religious life of the colored son street church, in which he was people of this city, as well as in the

ISRAEL'S PASTOR.

The Successful Pastor Israel Baptist Church.

Israel Bantist church is locate M. A. Kyle expounded the preci-

GRAND ARMY REPUBLIC.

Last Sunday night was set apart for a sermon to be preached at Lincoln Woman's Relief Corp No sembled together, at this Brown, Mason, Alexander and its missionary work among the On account of the inclemency of 13. Auxiliary to the Grand Army. the weather the President decided will find us in the future which was presented to Rev. Dr. ed at the 11 a. m. service, com- and comrades of the Post out to past, ever ready to do all Allen in an eloquent and taking memorative of its fittieth anniver- have the sermon postponed, but ower, to encourage him in speech by Dr. Prather, who has sary. In the afternoon the Sunday the pastor informed his congregathat he would like for them to would have him to under enjoyed so many good things said ing service took place. Most fitting ladies in securing flowers to strew contribute something to assist the at we have not forgotten concerning him, the levely music and appropriate it was that on this on the graves of our fallen heroes iar circumstances in which furnished by the choir, and other very painful occasion which chron- at Loudon Park on the 30th of literary tributes, all present en- icled the public servance of a tie so May. Mrs. Earl the President we were in the midst of of good things in the time of re- Weaver should through his friend, the order in their noble work in made a tew remarks in behalt of the Kev. Mr. Armstrong, of Har- caring for the dead and relieving Column Baptist Convention will risburg, presented to the congrethe wants of the distressed widows meet in its 16th annual session on was a mortgage of six Rev. Dr. Crummell in Baltimore. gation a baptismal font in precious and orphans by finding them tood next Wednesday, May 18th, at memory of his late departed wife and shelter. Mrs. Earl is now Leaden all Street Baptist church, at threatening our very have the very great privilege of eighteen years, the angel of his ident. The Department of the Matters of much interest will be ed Conference Trustees of Kittrell State of Maryland was also repre- brought before the convention. sented by the Department Presileft without a place to Crummell, D. D., L.L.D., of Wash. during each evening of the present urged all soldiers' wives and deut, Mrs. O. Buchter, white; who od. These were indeed ington, who will officiate and week, and the fiftieth anniversary daughters and loyal friends to join Monday, evening in May. es with us. There were preach at both services on Sunday of the church, and the farewell of the Corps as there were four col-

Y. M. C. A.

The Young Men's Christian As sociation Current Topic Literary Association held a joint debate last Saturday evening. Subject: "Should a resolution and versary of his rectorship of that who departed this life last Sunday, women have full Sunrage: I he last Sunday, participants for the affirmative were we think of the mag- one of the important parishes of ning from the Union Baptist Low. Negative J. W. Parker, F. the work, the short space the Episcopal church and it is church. Rev. Dr. Harvey John- Johnson, and H. E. Young. The son, the pastor of the church offi- judges were Messrs. Carrington, ciated and preached the sermon Barnett and Murray. The subject being assisted by several of the was discussed for points, and was city clergy, a large number of whom decided in the negative. The atfrom the various denominations tendance was larger than at any were present and occupied seats previous meeting which shows the increased interest manifested in the Faculty a delegate to represent most impressive and the discourse young men. Mr. H. E. Young consoling and most helpful. The will read a paper this Saturday congregation attending was simply evening, topic "Should the Negro immense, and the floral tributes emigrate." All are welcomed. rich and in very great abundance The Men's Meeting will be addressall of which attesting the univer- ed by Mr. W. H. Murray next red congregation in this terred upon a colored physician by salesteem and respect in which Sunday at 5 p. m., subject "The peculiarly fitting that the colored say, Miss B. Jessup; Address Improvement of our Young Men." The Ladies Auxiliary held a joint meeting with the social committee last Friday evening to complete

Read the Ledger.

Local Items.

Doings Of Special Interest to OUR MANY BALTIMORE CITY READERS.

The A. M. E ministers have returned to the city from the annual conference which has been in session at Cambridge, Md.

Baptist and District of Columbia Wagner; Elkton, J. B. Cardell; Association held a very important Waverly, W. H. Steward; Stewmeeting last Monday at Enon ardsville, John F. Lane; Darlingchurch. A majority of the Board have thought it wise to send in Deposit, E. E. Hughes; Long Green, their resignation to the Conven- A. A. Murray; Quaker Bottom, J.

gave a concert. on last Monday Oak street, W. C. Goens; Chesaevening at Sharp street church for peake, W. H. Williams. the benefit of the new church building which was largely at-

21 street held its first anniversary Cambridge, James G. Martin: services on Sunday last. The pas- Chestertown, Daniel Draper; Pocotor Rev. J. W. Jones, preached at moke City, R. E. Ford; Cecilton, 11. a. m. Rev. Dr. Harvey John- W. H. Chambers; Unionville, S. H. ersary sermon, and at night Rev. r. Ward preached.

Mrs. Burkett of Reistertown nds us anorher very helpful and acteial article "Thoughts by the y" which will appear next

ted the sanctum of the LEDGER Hazel to be supplied. week. Father Uncles is the colored Roman Catholic est in the country. He is on teaching staff at Epiphany lege, near this city.

J. W. Williams preached a ison; Brown's Men erful sermon. Rev. J. H. Reid Briscoe; Grace, Beinecasion last Sunday.

funeral of Mr. Wm. Imess. ed and respected citizen of Baltimore, and for a number Monokoo; Shorter's chapel, W. E. church took place from that h on last. Wednesday morn-Rev. A. Young officiating.

Chas. Hare, through Willand malicious prosecution. Norman Cully of Annapon the city last Sunday

Arvland and Dietrict of serving out her third term as pres- Rev. Ananias Brown, Pastor. ner and S. M. Johnson were elect-

> The ladies of St. James church will give a Strawberry Festival and Entertainment on the last

> The Lacedonia Baptist church will erect shortly a beautiful new edifice. Sunday afternoon at 3 p. m., the 22nd of May the corner stone we be laid with imposing ceremonis. This church when finally completed will be one of the most attractive and beautiful inthe city. The Rev. A. B. Callis is the energeticand pushing pastor of this

cengregati A Memodal to Father Tolton.

Mr. Cha. M. Dorsey, a promi nent Rousen Catholic layman of this city engaged in securing contributions from members of that church with which to place in St. Joseph's church, Richmond, Va., a beautiful immorial window as a fitting men rial to the memory of the late Faher Tolton who died sometime air in Chicago. Father Tolton was the first colored Roman Catholic print to say Mass and officiate in this country, and it is manufacture that the bold thus Rev. Mr. Holland; Scripture Read comment of the so important a fact. Ing by Miss M. Digge; Address b. Mr. John Roland; Select Readist is more than with the large by Madam Boyd; Declamation of the boyd. Madam Newling & Mr. Boyd. Madam Newling & Mr. Boyd. lics in this to Mr. Dorsey ought verton was among the disting t easily to and sed in his very pious ad visitors. The

M. E. Conference

The Baltimore Annual Confer ence, African Methodist Episcopal Church, concluded its services last Wednesday, and Bishop Handy made the following appointments for the ensuing year:

Baltimore District.

Rev. G. W. Nicholson, presiding elder; Bethel Station, Baltimore, John Hurst; Harve de Grace, R. T. Queen; Trinity, Baltimore, J The Board of the Maryland W. Beckett; Catonsville, J. F ton, C. Wheatly; Circuits, Port H. Robinson; East Baltimore, E. The Albion Concert Company P. Griunage; Carroll, F. S. Dennis;

Easton District.

John H. Collett, presiding elder; St. John's Baltimore, L. M. Beck-The Ebenezer Baptist church of ett; Water's chapel, J. T. Jenifer; on at 3 p. m. preached the anni- Cooper; Denton, Arthur Jones; Crisheld, A. A. Henderson; Piney Neck, J. R. Henry; Centreville; L. F. Alridge; Circuits Ridgely, J. D. Banks; Fruitland, John W. Wing: Roseville, S. C. Butler, Vienna, S. T. Crawford: Marydell. William Peck; Church Hill, J. M. Cole; Irvington, W. A. Harris; Wharton. Rev. Father Charles R. Uucles R. T. Leak; Wayman, J. S. Collins;

Potomac District.

W. H. Hunter, presiding elder; Metropolitan, Washington, D. C., J. A. Johnson; Ebenezer J. J. Evans; St. Paul's, R. W. Wortham The revival at Morning Star Mt. Moriah, Annapolis, S. T. Tice; Remington avenue, has Garfield, J. C. Waters; Campbell, Last Sunday the pastor, F. Lewis; Bladensburg. T. Adael church also preached on Custis; Camparole, F. A. Seaton; West River, J. R. Nelson; Tee Bee J. F. Wallace: Charlotte Hall. J. McEady; Patuxent, N. M.

Bowen; Sandy Springs, William Griffin; Gross Mission, W. H. Davis Hagerstown District. D. G. Hill, presiding elder; Hagerstown. Charles Bourne; Ebenezer, Baltimore, J. W. Norria olton, attorney, has docketed Frederick, Chas. H. Murray: Comthe Court of Common Pleas berland, S. M. Johnson; Alicott Mr. Wm. H. Wheeler, Cty, J. H. A. Martin, Allen g \$10 000 damages for false | Chapei, J. B. Warner; Payne Mem. orial, A. D. Holler; Rundallstown,

J. W. Lavatte: Petersville, W. H. Chew; Clear Springs, John Porter: Freetburg, J. H. Scott: Elkridge, P. N. Green; Mount Gilboa. J. W. Diggs; Mt. Pleasant, J. R. Johnson; Providence, J. P. Powells Revs. W. H. Hunter, J. F. Wag-

College in North Carolina; and Revs. Messrs Hurst, Collett, Tice and L. M. Beckett, were elected Trustees of Wilberforce University in Ohio. A scholarshio was established at Kittrell and the one at Payne Theological Seminary was renewed.

The presiding elder districts were increased from three to four. Kev. Dr. Beckett was elected? Treasurer of the Conterence, Rec. Dr. Jeniser, vice-President of the Missionary Society of the Confer-E ence and the Rev. F. S. Dennis Secretary.

The Committee on Temperative made a strong report in favor of local option and prohibition, which was unanimously adopted after soveral spirited addresses.

The Conterence dropped from its roll the narms of John Keets, Sr., N. W. Brown, Richard Thompson and W. Keets, Jr. The latter was declared not a minister in the African Methodist Episcopal church.

HT. HERMON LITERARY. The literary was held last Sunday affer nron as usual with the following program: Solo, Madam Digga; ega-

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AFRO-AMERICAN IM-PROVEMENT ASSO-CIATION.

It is, comparatively, a very easy job to point out many of the dif ficulties and obstacles which hinder our progress in this city, but it is not so easy to bring into being such approved agencies as will conduce to the correcting of the ills of which we complain- It is always convenient to pull down but oftimes most inconvenient to construct something more serviceable laboring under many disadvanthan the thing destroyed. And it ought to occur to all thoughtful of the race that men and wee well advised atmpt should be made in the proper direction. There must be, on our part, a continued striving towards the ideal. And this striving to be effective must have some practical manifestation. Words are vain and useless unless followed by actions in keeping with the same. While white men and white women, from their point of view, ar studying the various phases of gro life, and are following up the same by such philanthropic schemes, as commend themselves to their judgment, the educated men and women among ourselves ought surely to interest themselves in a work of vital importance and direct benefit to the race. While we welcome, most gladly, every help and effort towards the uplift and improvement of the fetters of ignorance and bringing them up in good habits, race, yet we ourselves, from our own point of view, ought to be in the field aggressively at work. In a city like Baltimore with so

large a colored population there ought to be some general Negro organization to look after just such interests as herein indicated. Not 4 social club, the market is depreciatingly over run with such. Not a purely political organization for we have more than enough of the kind already in existence. But we need, and that most urgently, an financial accumulation. organization of public-spirited and small your wages may be philanthropic Afro-Americans to ought to exercise yourselves in the study the industrial and material practice of rigid economy. phases of what is commonly called you have not already you ought at the race question, and by a combi- once to start a bank account. If ho pation of its strength and influ-more than 25c. a week pine that sace, financial as well as intellect- in a good and reliable lavings ial and moral, to assist in creating bank, and you will be th an organization. One hundred self-discipline thus accepted mon treasury say at least the goes to the hank and the

mouths alone but we should reinforce our utterances with the music among ourselves, upon our white neighbors, would be inspiring and wonderful. An organization of colored men and women for the Business cards, one inch, 50 cents for cash of its members, would of it. great city of Baltimore enough public spirited Negroes to constitute such an organization? Not men of talk alone, but men of both talk and money. If our men are slow to act in such a matter let us hope that the educated and public- you were thus inclined. spirited women of the race may come to the front and take the initiative.

THE INDEPENDENT VOTER.

It can not be successfully denied that the independent voter is exerting a marvellous influence for good in the municipal government. The vigorous and aggressive attitude lately assumed by t e independent voters with respect to public affairs has lalready vielded wholesome results in the right direction. The two principal political parties have thereby been compelled to act with far more circumspection and deliberate carefulness in the selection of candidates and the enacting of public laws than would have been the case otherwise. As colored men tages and difficulties we should seize, with avidity-the opportunities constantly presenting themselves whereby we may enhance our own standing and re-crea public opinion more and more our favor. The beneficial enin this direction, can only be i tained by a close study of t methods and principles of acti that have inured to the good others. Blind and unreasonal partizanship can only result in multiplication and complication our present disadvantages. I other men we should think dee and clearly and espouse and here to such righteous and fur mental principles as must of p sity benefit the whole, and M part of the whole, we shall so doing, the conservation our we obey the crack of a party whip, which, so often, means a riviting become unreliable and untrustworthy we should not hericate to transfer our suffrage to the port of those principles and ideas which will secure to us the areatest practical good.

SAVE YOUR MONE There is no better advice to be given than that of economic and exter conditions and a healthier in time, to experience the whole- colored man to fill such a position o'clock, at which time all churches are the brightest and best of our to mention the actual savings in a and women who are willing dollars and cents thereby secured. give not only their thought on Don't despise the day of small salf of such a work, but who things. Men can not he respect-

and the standard of helfol

terests the race, could and Every the good influence is a would accomplish marvellous and factor in the uplift and improvewholesome results. We ought to ment of one's surroundings. The experience, more and more, among man who for a few years has trainourselves, the manly spirit. We led himself in the habit of saving the Good Samaritans. ought not to content with our half-dollars will not be slow to profit by the experience thus gained and instead of saving half from our pocket books. The effect of dollars will find it comparatively Heath as marshal. At 2.25 p. m. the existence of such an organization | casy to save dollars. In a few years | we had a sermon by Rev. Asbury sufficient will have been saved to Grinage, one of the venerable enable the one who has made the saving to purchase himself a home and with the purchase of a home sole purpose of race defense and there goes a certain amount of race advance, backed with the hard mantiness which is most hopeful. lava, and doctrine destructive to Put your money only in a reliable self beget for us a great measure of institution of standing in the comrespect, and compel a fair and munity where it will be honestly matter for publication can also be left honorable hearing of our side of and safely kept. Our readers will the question. Are there not inthe find in the Hopkins Savings Bank just such an institution. The adver isement of this banking conceri may be found in the LEDGER. Begin at once to cultivate the habit of aving your money and later in life you will be humbly glad that

WEEK OF ANNIVER-SARIES.

imore have been called upon bimmemorate a number of anrsaries. Last Sunday was a tday at the Madison Street byterian Church the occasion the fiftieth anniversary of congregation. On last Sunthe Rev. J. H. Reid, one of the inchest friends of the LEDGER. pastor of Israel church celeed his tenth year as paster of above church. On Monday me night in the Eastern section an ideal Christian gentleman. the city the 27th anniversary of e pastorate of the Rev. J. C. Alof the First Baptist church as fittingly observed. Altogether: has been a very interesting week Church celebrations

Dignity of Manual Labor. Parents should see that their ons are kept at some useful employment in their youth and thus revent them living an idler's life n manhood. Nor should this be iny special labor, but the impresion should be made upon their minds that physical labor of all kinds which inspires the mind to pursue any vocation in order to attain an independent living is honourable. The trouble with so many of our young men is that they do not understand the dignity of manual labor.—The Reformer

Honest and Industrious.

"If those who entertain pessimistic views of the Negro and his best interests. No longer should future would give as much attention to the majority who are honest and industrious, who are send- lieve and cures rheumatism, sore feet, members thereof, and when they would be able to part with much of their despondency."-Washington Post,

The Color Line Abolished.

There were 22 Negroes killed in the Maine explosion, four injured and four escaped unhurt. By this we are reminded of how one of the white sailors, in his testimony betore the court of inquiry, tells how he and a colored sailor hugged each other on the night of the explusion in their effort to escape from their sleeping apartments, which had filled with water. It seems they got out, too. Such calamities like death level all men .- S. And if W. C. Advocate.

A Negro Mayor.

Mr. J. W. Bush, a prominent colored man elected mayor of Masou, Tenn. He was elected over a prised, white candidate and is the first church on the 3d Sunday in May at 3

Spain and America.

Every American in Spanish territory is liable to insults and indignities, while every Spainard also willing to place into a ing the person who, week, molestation and is amply protectenvironments and influences. In Morning Star Baptist Churcha forcible manner the effects of the one case tyranny and brutality Morning Star Baptist Church— *No. 7. Wassche nr Freemoff ave obtain, in the other liberty and Preaching 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Sunday *No. 8. Bond and Ashland ave. School 8 p. m. rcial world, Igenerosity.-American Baptist.

Sunday May 1st, was a "Red Letter" day. There are two lodges here, viz. G. U. O. of O. F. and Loan and Guarantee Company

The Odd Fellows' met at their

drilled for parade, then marched to church, with Bro. Solomon "Fathers in the Gospel," of the Delaware Conference. He is now among the retired clergy. No! not retired, but active; a Mt. Vesuvius, that pours forth fire, smoke, sin and dangerous to sinners. "While he reasoned of righteousness, temperance, and judgment to come, Felix trembled.

He took for a text ii. Peter, 1 v. from the words: "Precious faith." which he handled most eloquently and satisfactorily.

After a good collection, Bros.

Wm. Nickolson, Jas. Carr, Isaiah Henry and the writer, spoke five minutes each, then we hurriedly closed to make way for the Samaritans, who met 4.50 p. m., and our beloved pastor, Rev. L. H. Martin preached to them from Luke x: 33-34. To have heard this man preach, would re-call the Egyptian is week the good people of catastrophe of the Destroying Angel or of the final triumph, when the ransomed of the Lord shall return, singing, "Alleluia! The Lord God Omnipetent reigneth.'

C. H. GREEN. Norman's, Kent Island.

REISTERTOWN

The ladies of St. Luke's M. E. Church have organized a Mite Society and Sewing Circle. The Odd Fellows are preparing to build a hall on their lot on Bond avenue t last the congregation and Burgess of Baltimore was in town near the church. Mr. Joshua ds of Grace Presbyterian the guest of Mrs. Mary Tucker of urch commemorated the seventh Bond avenue. The Rev. J. T. aiversary of their present pastor. Moten is succeeding wonderfully in Rev. E. F. Eccleston. On the his church work. And young and old alike, acknowledge him to be

Calverton Cullings.

Mrs. W. Newline who has been very sick is able to be out again. Mr. Grant has a very interestg family, and church workers.

Mr. Wm. Harris is one of Calverton's most prominent citizens. The Calverton Baptist Mission recently organized by Rev J. B. Smith of Richmond, Va., is well attended.

The Labour has been enthusiastically welcomed in these parts.

One of the finest dentists with us is that of Dr. J. R. Porter. He is our only colored dentist in the city and should receive the support of the race. There is no use of our people graduating from colleges in different professions if we are not going to give them our support .-The Southern Age, Atlanta, Ga

Bryant's Marjoram Cream. The Greatest Botanical Discovery ous ailments. It acts like magic to re

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There is a wild, bellowing mob around the house of Jason, in Theasalonica. What has the man done so greatly to offend the people? He has been entertaining Paul and his comrades. The mob surround the house and cry: "Bring out those turbulent preachers! They are interfering with our They are ruining our religion! They are actually turning the world upside

The charge was true, for there is nothing that so interferes with sin, there is nothing so ruinous to every form of estabished iniquity, there is nothing that has such tendency to turn the world upside down as our glorious Christianity. act is, that the world now is wrong side up, and it needs to be turned upside down in order that it may be right side up. The time was when men wrote books entitling them "Apologies for Christianity." I hope that day has passed. We want no more apologies for Christianity. Let the apologies be on the part of those who do

We do not wish to hide the fact that Christianity is revolutionary, and that its tendency is to turn the world upside down. Our religion has often been misrebresented as a principle of tears, and mild-ness, and fastidiousness; afraid of crossing people's prejudices; afraid of making somebody mad; with silken gloves, lifting the people up from the church new into glory, as though they were Bohemian glass, so very delicate that with one touch t may be demolished forever. Men speak of religion as though it were a refined imbecility; as though it were a spiritual chloroform, that the people were to Sounds a Warning Note take until the sharp cutting of life were over. The Bible, so far from this, represents the religion of Christ as robust and

brawny-ransacking and upsetting ten thousand things that now seem to be settled on firm foundations. I hear some magnet of peace man in the house say, "I thought religion was peace." That is the final result. A Patience is the man's arm is out of place. Two men come, barometero, and with great effort put it back to the socket. It goes back with great pain. Then it gets well. Our world is horribly distorted and out of joint. It must come the voice of faith | under an omnipotent surgery, beneath Influence is the | which there will be pain and anguish bemagnet of char fore there can come perfect health and quiet. I proclaim, therefore, in the name

> The religion of the Bible will make a revolution in the family. Those things that are wrong in the family circle will be overthrown by it, while justice and harmony will take the place. The husband will be the head of the household only when he is fit to be. I know a man who spends all the money he makes in drink, as well as all the money that his wife makes, and sometimes sells the children's clothe for rum. Do you tell me that he is to be the head of that household? If the wife have more nobility, more courage, more consistency, more of all that is right, she shall have the supremacy. You say that the Bible says that the wife is to be subject to the husband. I know it. But that is a husband, not a masculine caricature. There is no human or divine law that makes a woman subordinate to a man un-worthy of her. When Curlettauity comes into a domestic circle it will give the doiney to that one

of my Lord Jesus Christ-revolution!

worthy of it. Again: Christianity will produce a revolation in commercial circles. Find me fifty merchants, and you find that they have fifty standards of what is right and wrong. You say to some one about a merchant, "Is he honest?" "Oh! yes," the man says, "he is honest; but he grinds the faces of his cierks. He is honest; but he exaggerates the value of his goods. He is honest; but he loans money on bond and mortgage, with the understanding that the mortgage oan lie quiet for ten years, but as soon as he gets the mortgage, he records it and begins a foreclosure suit, and the Sheriff's writ comes down, and the day of sale arrives, and away goes the homestead, and the creditor hays it in at half price," Honest? When he loaned the money he knew that he would get the homestead at half price. Honest? But he goes to the insurance office to get a policy on his life, and tells the doctor that he is well, when he knows that for ten years be has had but one lung. Honest? Though he sells property by the map, forgetting to tell the purchaser that the ground is all under water

but it is generous in him to do that, for he forows the water into the bargain. The fraudulent man piles up his gains, bond above bond, United States security above United States security, emolument above emolument, until his property has pecome a great pyramid; and, as he stands looking at it, he tlinks it can never be destroyed; but the Lord God comes, and with His little finger pushes it all over.

You build a bouse and you put into it a rotten beam. A mechanic standing by says: "It will never do to put that beam in; it will ruin your whole building." But in; it will ruln your whole building." But you put it in. The house is completed. Soon it begins to rock. You call in the mechanic and ask: "What is the matter with this door? What is the matter with this wall? Everything seems to be giving out." Says the mechanic: "You put a rotten beam into that structure, and the whole thing has got to some down." Here fit. Was troubled whole thing has got to come down." Here is an estate that seems to be all right now.
It has been building a great many years.
But fifteen years ago there was a dishonest transaction in that commercial house. That one dishonest transaction will keep on working ruin in the whole structure un-til down the estate will come in wreck and ruin about the possessor's ears—one dis-honest dollar in the estate demolishing all his possession. I have seen it again and

again; and so have you.
You have an old photograph of the signs on your street. Why have those signs neary all changed withluthe last twenty years? Does the passing away of a generation account for it? Ob, no. Does the fact that there are hundreds of honest men who go down every year account for it? Oh, no. This is the secret: The Lord God has been walking through the commercial streets of our great cities; and he has been adjusting things according to the principles of eter-

nal rectitude. The time will come when, through the revolutionary power of the Gospel, a falsehood, instead of being called exaggeration. equivocation, or evasion, will be branded a liel And stealings, that now sometimes go under the head of percentages and commissions, and bonuses, will be put into the catalogue of State-prison offenses. Society will be turned inside out and upside down, and ransacked of God's truth, until business dishonesties shall come to an end, and all double-dealing; and God will overturn, and overturn, and overturn; and commercial men in all cities will throw up their hands, crying out, "These that have turned the world upside down are

come hither." The religion of Jesus Christ will produce a revolution in our churches. The non-committal, do-nothing policy of the Church committal, do-nothing policy of the Church of God will give way to a spirit of bravest conquest. Piety in this day seems to me to be saited down just so as to keep. It seems as if the church were chiefly anxious to take care of itself; and if we hear of want, and squalor, and heathenism outside we say: "What a pity!" and we put our hands in our pockets, and we feel around for a two-cent piece, and with a great flourish we put it inpon the plate and are amazed that the wirld is not converted in six weeks.—Suppose there were a great war and there were three hundred shen-

dred thousand soldiers, excepting ten men, were in their tents, or scouring their muskets, or cooking rations. You would say: case." Is is worse than that in the church. Millions of the professed soldiers of Jesus

Obrist are cooking rations, or asleep in their tents, while only one man here and there goes out to do battle for the Lord. I saw in some paper an account of a church in Boston in which, it is said, there were a great many plain people. The next week the trustees of that church came out in the paper, and said it was not so at all: they were elegant people and highlyconditioned people that went there." Then I laughed outright; and when I laugh, I laugh very loudly. "Those people," I said, "are airaid of the sickly sentimen-

tality of the churches." Revolution! The pride of the church must come down. The exclusiveness of the church must come down! The financial boastings of the church must come down! If monetary success were the chief idea in the church, then I say that the present mode of conducting finances is the best. If it is to see how many dollars you can gain, then the present made is the best. But if It is the saving of souls from sin and death, and bringing the mighty population of our cities to the knowledge of God, then I cry, Revolution! It is coming fast. I feel it in the nir. I hear the rumbling of an earthquake that shall shake down, in one terrifle crash, the arrogance of our modern Christ-

The talk 's whether Protestant churches or Roman Catholic churches are coming out ahead. I tell you. Protestants, this truth plainly: that until your churches are as free as are the Roman Catholic cathedrais they will best you. In their cathedrais the millionaire and the beggar kneel side by side. And, until that time comes in our churches, we can not expect the favor of God or permanent spiritual pros-

Where and when will that Revolution be gin? Here, and now. In your heart and mine. Sin must go down, our pride must go down; our worldliness must go down; that Christ may come up. Revolution! "Except a man be born again, he can not see the Kingdom of God." Why not now let the revolution begin? Not next 8abbath, but, now! Not to-morrow, when you go out into commercial circles, but

Archias, the magistrate of Thebes, was sitting with many mighty men, drinking wine. A messonger came in bringing a his life, and warning him to fice. Archias took the letter, but, justead of opening it. put it into his pocket, and said to the messenger who brought it: "Business to-mor-The next day he read it. Before he opened the letter, the Government was cuptured. When he read the letter it was too late. To-day I put into the hands of every man and woman, who hears or reads these words a message of life. It says 'To-day, if ye will hear His voice, harden not your heart." Do not put away the message and say: "This business to-morrow." This night thy soul may be required

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tions, acres and acres of sugar cane,

and enough swine to stock a thousand Lord 'Dweedale is a syndicate in himself, and owns a clean 1,300,000 acres. lake most individual landowners with large holdings, his property includes a vast territory which, like that of one of the syndicates spoken of, includes immense tracts of grazing lands. Near-

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woman suffrage sgitation that Miss Alice Stone Blackwell, editor of the Woman's Journal, of Boston, is devoting a good deal of her time and attention to finding situations for men as kitchen workers. She says that the chief difficulty she meets in the way of getting housework for her proteges to do is the conservatism of women. In her experience there are always more young men willing to take domestic service than there are Yankee house wives willing to give them a trial. She affirms that it is as hard to convince some women that men an do housework as it is to convince some men that a woman can be a principal of a public school. But, she continues, the women who venture upon the new departure are sometimes rewarded by finding in it a perfect solution of the vexed "domestic problem." Mrs. Isabel C. Barrows, who is one of the innovators, proclaims that the young man now doing her housework is the best help she has had in thirty years. The man giving such distinguished satisfaction is a coilege graduate, who flaus his education most useful in the kitchen.—New York

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In every avenue of life's battle the any race, We think race prejudice, to nothing of close competition, should be the lever that would draw the colored men close; cause them to love and respect each other more and more. We should pay more attention to high morals and respectability; we should encourage force of character, steadfastness of purpose among our leaders, and not be so credulous as to take every 2 by 4 preacher and chesp John politician, who force themselves upon us unsuspecting people. Remember that eyegiasses, a cane and long over constitute a leader. We as a people are cursed by a lot of shysters who pose as preachers, politicians and leaders, who bread they est. - Observer.

Keep Off the Streets.

colored women plod the streets. Noth- Disease of the Kidneys. ing is more disgusting than to see ragged, slouchy colored women, instout While the Chinese funeral was passing gray-haired mothers ought to fit them. fine. selves and their children decently for the streets. "Cleanliness is next to Godliness."—New Idea.

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Reiping Us Out.

Every law the white man makes against the Negro is for his sole beuefit. Mississippi, South Carolina and Louisiana have disfranchised many Nogross from voting, and we claim these States are doing more for the Negro than any other. ignorance is a bad evil to deal with, therefore the Negroes must come to this conclusion to educate and own property. The proof of this is, they are silently buying and has treated me for curing all diseases I do not know anything about physipaying up their taxes. —Weekly Negro World.

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We are satisfied there is not a historianfin this country who has read history on the emancipation of slaves of cause. We know what we are talking about when we say that the Negro should be recompensed for services rendered in behalf of building up one of the greatest and grandest governments on earth. - Chattanooga Blade.

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the world.

them in every particular,

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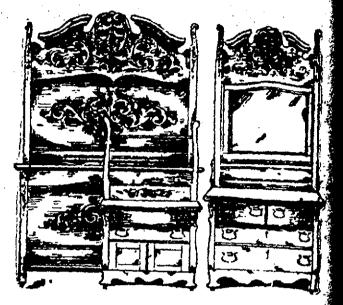
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